In the Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday 127 of the World's Fair Committee of Four Hundred met, pursuant to a call by Mayor Grant. Although so many of the committee remained away yet those in the Chamber well represented the committee.

Mayor Grant called the members to order and said: "This meeting is called at the request of the Executive Committee to consider matters now pending with reference to the World's Fair in New York. A sub-committee was appointed to present an address on such matters as might wisely be considered at this time. I can only say, as I have many times said before, that when the Committee of One Hundred was appointed, according to that small discretion which I presume was lodged in the Chair, I intended to require no qualification for membership of that committee except such as was stated at the time; nor have I since changed my mind. As your Chairman I simply wish to say that I am entirely at your disposal, and what you decide upon will certainly be agreeable to me. Mr. Root will read the report of the sub-committe of five."

Mr. Eliku Root thereupon arose and read the report. After a review of the preparation of the bill, the hearings before committees in Washington and Albany, and of the votes taken and the amendments submitted in the State Senate and Assembly, the report presented arguments against the introduction of the question of politics into the scheme of a Fair. "It the Fair is to be a Republican machine." the report says. "New York cannot expect the Democratic Representatives from other States. whose support she must have, to vote in her favor. If the Fair is to be a Democratic machine, she cannot expect the Republican Representatives from other States, whose support she must have, to vote in her favor." The re-

In framing the bill now before the State Legislature the Committee on Legislation recognized these condi-tions. The natural way for the city of New York to expend ten millions of dellars in a great public work pend ten millions of deliars in a great public work would be to expend it through the agency of the officers of the city sovernment siected by the people for the expenditure of municipal tunds. But the Committee on Legisation did not deem it suitable to place the expenditure of the funds in Democratic hands, and the appropriate of the city cheerfully acceled to their view. The expenditure might well have been intrusted to a commission, to be appointed by the Mayor of the city er by the Governor were both Pemocrata, and, therefore, neither of those courses was adopted.

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The report quoted the unanimous approval of the press of the city and the State at the time of the appointment of the 103 Commissioners named in the bill as passed by the Assembly. More than sixty of the hundred were appointed by the Mayor upon the nomination of the different trade and industrial organizations of the city, through the Chamber of Commerce, and the Board of Trade and Transportation. The committee protests that "any attempt to test the faithfulness to trust of such men by inquiring into their political affiliations is an impertinence." and declares that the Commission named in the original bill is a fair, non-partisan, and representative Commission." composed of neh who are above the reach of any partisan scheme."

that the Commission named in the original bill "is a fair, non-partisan, and representative Commission." composed of men who are "above the reach of any partisan scheme." The report concludes as follows:

We are of the opinion that to change the Commission thus constituted from a non-partisan to a Republican commission, would be a violation of the rights of the citizans of New York who have contributed their maney and their afforts to this enterprise without respect to party, would be a violation of the principles upon which the enterprise ought to be conducted, and would and should be factle of New York a prospect of success in Octavity and the factle of New York a prospect of success in Octavity and the factle of New York a prospect of success in Octavity and the factle of New York as a satisfied with the conduct of the men who have represented them thus far, and who have lifted the enterprise above the plane of partisan politics if the people voinsider that these men fitty represent them, and which that representation and that method of transacting their basiness to continue, they should now express their wish through you and call upon the Legislature of the State to permit them to expend their own money for their ewn purposes through the agents of their own selection. It may well be that the true facts have been misrepresented to members of the Legislature that the differences which exist in that body may have resulted, in a great measure, from misapprehension, and that a clear and immistakable expression of the opinions and wishes of the people of the city may produce harmony in Albany and meet with ready acquirescence.

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he fullest consideration of the matter has resulted in

the firm conviction that to depart from the safe line upon which the enterprise has thus far proceeded not only would not advance the prospect of success but would result in absolute and merited failure. The report is signed by Elihu Root, W. W.
Astor, Charles A. Moore, W. C. Whitney, and
John M. Bowers.
Mr. Root added: "We thought it would give
additional point to this paper if these resolutions should be submitted to this meeting:"

That the statement presented under the direction of the Executive Committee be and is hereby adopted as setting forth the views and opinions of this committee and of the people of the city of sew fors, whom we represent against the injection of partian politics into the conduct of the great enterprise to which our efficience of all parties have contributed their money and their labor for public good and not for party iss. We call upon the Legislature of the State to permit the city of New York to expend its own money, for this its ewn public purpose, through the agents in whose election its citizens of all varieties of political opinion are agreed. are agreed.

We request every representative of the city of New York in the Senate and in the Assembly faithfully and earnestly to present these views and opinions to the Legislature, to insist upon them, and to vote in accordance with them.

The Secretary is instructed to print and send to each member of the Legislature a copy of these resolutions and of the statement mentioned in and adopted by the first resolution.

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Comptroller Myers wrote to Senator Abearn yesterday to express his appreciation of the Senator's "effort to have the Comptroller of the city included in the directorate of the New York World's Fair." He considers such an appearament appropriate, in view of the fact that the city's chief financial officer must necessarily be concerned in any plan for expending the city's money. The Comptroller says that "it seems clear that a majority of the incorporators should be as they are—lemocrata," but he thinks it proper that Republicans also should be represented.

THE HALKETT-STOKES WEDDING.

Bishop Potter Performs the Ceremony Creating the Latest American Baroness. Baron Hugh Colin Gustave George Halkett was married at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, at noon yesterday, to Sarah Phelps Stokes, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes of 616 Fifth avenue. The bride and groom are both handsome. He is a brown-haired, blue-eyed Hanoverian of 29, not quite so tall as his bride, who is a slender brunette. Both inherited large fortunes, the Baron from his father, who was a General in the Hanoverian army, and his bride from her grandfather, Mr. I. N. Phelps.

Sixteen hundred invitations were issued for the wedding, and only those holding them were admitted to the church. The chancel was a bower of flowers. From the extreme rear, where an illuminated painting of Christ shone out between two Dorle columns, to the brass railings fronting the pews, lofty palm trees drooped, their leaves mingling with the Scotch heather. Great banks of acadeas, Easter lilles, golden genestas, lilace in pots, and the dwarf Japanese flowering peach, whose blossoms touched the floor, illied the spaces on each side of the chancel.

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For an hour before the ceremony the pews and gailery were illiling with guests, who listened to the brillant music played by Organist Henry Carier. His selections included the overtures to Her Blas. Oberon, and Midsummmer Night's Pream, and several Swedish, Spanish, and Norwerian wedding marches.

It was just 12:10 when lishop Potter and the Rev. D. Parker Morgan entered the chancel. As they kneit for a moment in front of the altar the hum of voices was hushed. Then were heard in the distance the first notes of "The voice that breathed o'er Eden." It was the processional hymn sung by the white-surpliced choir of lifteen boys and seven men, as they marched out in couples from the left of the organ and around in front of the chancel, where they separated and stationed themselves eleven on each side of the chancel, behind the paim leaves. Every head turned eagerly toward the church door, as the sweet alto voices of the boys began the Lohengrin wedding song. Then the men's decreer voices mingled with those of the boys, filling the church with melody. While they sang the first stanks the wedding party advanced, reaching their places as the last words were sung.

Two little girls, the bride's sisters, Ethel and Carrie Phelps Stokes, enveloped in clouds of pink tulle, led the way up the broad aisle to a double gate of thowers bearing the letters. H' not! "S' in Mermet roses on a groundwork of smilax. This they opened in the centre, and each held one side open, while the bride, leaning on her, father's arm, and the four bridesmaids, the Misses Holen stokes, Lillian Stokes. Mary Lusk, and Mabel Slade, passed through to the chancel. There the bridegroom and his best man. Mr. Wadsworth Ritchico London, greeted the bride and her father. The latter stepped back to the left as Baron Halkett advanced and led his betrothed forward to where Rishop Potter and Dr. Morgan awaited them. stepped back to the left as Baron Halkett advanced and led his betrothed forward to where lishop Potter and Pr. Morgan awaited them. When the Bridesmaids had taken positions on each side of the chancel and the usbers at the front the ceremony of the Protestant Episcopal service began. The bride was given away by her father. A moment later the best man handed Baron Halkett the wedding ring, and while he placed it on the finger of his betrothed the wards was a soken that made her the the words were spoken that made her the Baroness Halkett. Kneeling on silken easoeks they listened to a fervont prayer by Dr. Morgan, and then, while the choristers sang Handel's "Deign this union to approve," the bride and groom walked slowly down the asise and out to their carriage, followed by the wedding party.

ling party.

The bride's dress, by Worth, was of white The bride's dress, by Worth, was of white satin, embroidered with orange blossoms. It was made with a high neck, long sleeves, and long court train. Her long veil of tulie was socured by a diadem of, diamonds, the gift of her mother, and by a diamond crescent, a present from her grandmother. She carried a bounget of orenists on orange blossoms that was almost an exact reproduction of the one presented to Queen Victoria at the jubile. It was fashioned from a painting of the original. Mrs. Anson Phelos Stokes wore a superb gown of purple volvet and white satin, with embroidery of passles and violets. The bridesmads all wore demi-train dresses of pink with prink veils of sik mulifastened with Greek bands of gold. They each wore a coronet pin of pearls presented by the Baron. The ushers with pink veils of sik mull fastened with Greek bands of gold. They each wore a coronet pin of pearls presented by the Baron. The usbers were Mesers. I-aac N. P. Stokes. J. Graham Stokes. Graham Lusk, and Walter Curzon Taylor.

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Three hundred guests were invited to the wedding breakfast, which was served at Mr. Stokes's new house at Thirty-seventh street and Madison avenue. There were six marriage bells of white roses hung in as many rooms, and mi with clappers of carnations. The breakfast was served at twenty-four small tables in what is to be the library when the house is completed. To reach it the guests passed through the main reception room, which is finished in shell pink, pale blue, white, and gold. Its walls are triple panels, hand painted, the centre ones showing life-size ligures framed in pink brocade. The furniture 1s in white and gold and pink damask.

The guests were received in this room, and, passing on, they entered the circular Moorish room, done in green, red, and old fvory, touched with gold. Its floor is mosale tiling, and a fountain, representing the Frince of Wales's feathers, plays from its centre. The celling is a dome, and the sides have cosey niches, richly upholstered. The dining room is of the Flemish style, and the library in the Florentine style. The latter was hung with removed fannel from brass rods in the Pompelian fashion, and on the walls hung shields of typ leaves, with bosses of white lines and carnations. The bride sat at the middle of a long breakfast table, facing the groom,

MUBPHE'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH. Detective Hagaman Will Start for Berkeley

Forday on a Trievelo. Toms River, Feb. 11.—The 4 o'clock train from New York to-day failed to bring Mrs. Rosseau as expected. It brought, however, D. l. Bodman, representing the owners of the Berkeley Arms hotel, and D. B. Collins of Jer-The villagers were much surprised to learn a half an hour after their arrival that the new comers were not famous criminal lawyers, but only plain business men who had stopped off to see Rosseau while on their way to make an inventory of the goods in the Berkeley Arms. At 6:30 o'clock, however, Mrs. Rosseau and her son arrived. They went almost directly to the jail, where they admitted into the were They found liosseau anxiously waiting for them. Husband and wife embraced each other and both burst into a torrent of weening and sobbing. Mrs. Rosseau soon became hysterical. The son with great difficulty controlled his emotions, and after many endeavors succeeded in quieting the parents. Turning to Sheriff Holman, Mrs. Rosseau said she was consident that her husband would be released on ball in a few days. She said Frederick Coudert of New York and I. W. Carmichael of Toms River would be Rosseau's counsel. Sheriff Holman then left the Rosseaus alone in the corridor. They went at once to Rosseau's cell, where they held a prolonged consultation. Mrs. Rosseau wanted to remain in sail permanently with her husband, but this the Sheriff could not permit. other and both burst into a torrent of weeping

where they held a prolonged consultation. Mrs. Rosseau wanted to remain in Jail permanently with her husband, but this the Sheriff could not permit.

A report that the lowners of the Berkeley Arms had ordered Postmaster Johnson of Ortley to take possession of the house caused Prosecutor Middleton to decide to have the hotel searched without delay, He issued an order authorizing Detective Hagaman to make the search. This Hagaman will do to-morrow. A diagram of the premises will be made. There is no communication by rail between this place and Berkeley, except on Monday and Saturjay, and the detective therefore will go by tricycle. The gun which killed Murphy was fired at a target a number of times to-day. The distances varied from eighteen feet to eighteen inches. The cartridges found in Rossoau's office were used. The one-left in the gun was transferred from the left to the right barrel, and was fired at a distance of nine feet. The patiern made by the shot was very much like that on Murphy's body.

On account of the absence of Coroner Irons. Prosecutor Middleton this morning determined not to have Murphy's body exhumed until he returned. Rosseau said last night that he had a theory which might account for the blood spots on the dining room doors, where it is said Murphy was shot. About a week before his death. Rosseau said last night that he had a theory which might account for the blood spots on the dining room doors, where it is said Murphy was shot. About a week before his death. Rosseau said has night that he had a theory which might account for the blood spots on the dining room doors, where it is easily directly through the alleyway and by the double doors. The fowl was bleeding when he went to Murphy's body on the board walk he did not see any gun. Rosseau says the gun was lying on the board walk he did not see any gun. Rosseau says the gun was lying on the board walk he did not see any gun. Rosseau says the gun was lying on the board walk he did not see any gun. Rosseau's boak to bring suit for assault

THE SUFFERING FARMERS.

An Official Appeal for Aid from North

Dakota. GRAND FORKS, N. D., Feb. 11.-H. T. Helgeson, State Commissioner of Agriculture. has just issued an address to the public explaining the situation in the droubgt-stricken counties and making an appeal for assistance. He says the suffering for want of provisions. clothing, fuel, and feed for stock in several counties is unprecedented. He adds:

"The destitution is mostly confined to the newer portions of the State, except in Nelson and Ramsay counties, which have been settled about six years. These new settlements are composed largely of people whose resources would have been heavily taxed to keep them above want in favorable seasons. But just as they were becoming started an unprecedented train of disasters overtook them. The crops of they were becoming started an unprecedented train of disasters overtook them. The crops of 1888 and 1889 were, on account of droubgt and frost, almost complete failures and left many people entirely destitute.

The area needing aid is about 80 by 100 miles. North Dakota is in good shape financially, but her resources are not available for the present emergency, and the generosity of the good people of sister States will, be highly apprecised. In the region mentioned there

the good people of sister states will be algaly appreciated. In the region mentioned there are not less than 5,000 neople dependent wholly or in part on outside help for this winter and until they can raise another crop, and a still larger number need some assistance in the way of feed for stock.

VOUNG HUME'S CHILD WIFE.

He Says If the Marriage is Annulled He Will Walt and Marry Her Again.

Twenty-one-year-old Frederick T. Hume, who married 15-year-old Lizzie Dowd on Jan. 27, and was arrested last Monday on the charge of abducting her, was before Justice Walsh in the Adams Street Police Court yesterday. He pleaded not guilty and was committed to jail, pending examination on Tuesday next. His youthful bride was meanwhile placed in charge of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. She is an orphan. and she has been living with Mrs. Catherine Dowd, her aunt, of 198 Hamilton avenue, for Dewd, her aunt, of 198 Hamiton avenue, for ten years. The acquaintance between her and Hume began only three months ago. On the evening of Jan. 27 Hume took her out for a walk and then proposed an immediate mar-rians, to which the girl, he says, agreed. They went to the house of the flev, Mr. Bowdish, paster of St. Paul's Methodist Church, who married them. pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, who married them.

The girl returned to her aunt's house and the bridegroom to his New York home, and neither family became aware of the occurrence until a few days ago, when Hume called on Mrs. Dowd and claimed his bride. Hume says that if his marriage is annulled he will walt until the girl is of age, and will then marry her again. The lev. Mr. Bowdish says the girl told him she was 18 years old.

MATTERS QUIET IN BRAZIL.

The Catholic Church Pleased with Separa tion from the Government. The steamship Ptolemy, Capt. Ferguson, which left Rio de Janeiro on Jan. 18, got up to Martin's Stores, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. Capt, Ferguson reported matters very quiet in Rio. He said the only symptoms of disaffection that he could discern were among the naval officers. Recently, at an open-air concert, the marines made the band play the old national anthem of Dom Pedro. There were no signs of an outbreak, however. The Rio News of Jan. 13, received yesterday, declares that judging from published opinions, the Homan Catholic Church in Brazil considers its recent separation from the Government and emancipation from Government control an advantage. "and an advantage." says the Arecs. "this undoubtedly is."

Ito Janeiro, Feb. 11.—Senhor Aristides Lobo, Minister of the Interior, has resigned in consequence of a disagreement with Gen. Fonseca.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- S. H. Shanks was ar ested last night, charged with counterfeiting. He took a one-dollar silver certificate and by means of acids and fine pen work the large figure "one" on the reverse side was split into two "tens." and the intermediate portion was transformed into a scroll. On the other side the "one" over the representation of the silver dollar was obliterated and "ten" substituted. The single "one" figures in the corners were neatly enten off, and the figure "ten" substituted. The small "one" was changed to an "X" and a new number was printed in red upon the face. None but an expert would detect the fraud. red upon the face. None but an expert would detect the fraud.

The man is said to have first operated in Dixon, Ill., where he made considerable money before his pian was accidentally discovered. From Duluth to New Orleans the fellow has changed money, clearing \$9 every time, and has cluded the secret service operators very successfully.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11 .- While Mr. Goyert of the firm of Goyert & Vogel was making a deposit at the Fifth National Bank this afternoon he was approached by a well-dressed man, who said: "Excuse me, but is this dollar a good one?" He turned around to this dollar a good one?" He turned around to answor him, when he felt his bank book slide from under his hand and another stranger crowding him against the railing. He grappled with the thief and held him until assistance came. During the commotion the other man got away. The prisoner was taken to the station, where he gave his name as Henry Burton of St. Louis. When the money was counted it was found that there was \$200. The book eriginally contained \$190, but the thief held a \$10 bill in his hand when he grabbed Mr. Goyert's book.

WESTERN NATIONAL'S PEG. SEVENTH OF THE BANK'S STOCK

NOLD IN FOUR DAYS.

The Remarkable Stiffness of the Price Temptation-Mr. Jordan Wouldn't Lend, so a Locometive Fetched 200 Shares. Ever since last Friday the sales of Western National Bank stock have been continuous and heavy. Before last Friday there was very little market for it, and nominal quotations for it were in the neighborhood of 90. The first sales on Friday were at 94. The price was at once advanced to 96, at which figure it appears to be regged or supported. A steady and seemingly unlimited market for the stock at 96 appears to have been a great boon to a good many weary and disgusted stock holders, for over 5,000 shares of the stock have been sold in the last four days. The movement has begun to attract general attention in Wall street, for it is a very rare occur.

rence for more than 100 shares of bank stock

to be dealt in at any one time.

A suggestion as to the source of the market support of the stock was accidentally made yesterday. On Monday Lockwood & Co. of the Stock Exchange sold 200 shares of Western National for their Philadelphia correspondent. The stock should have been shipped on Monday, so as to be here for delivery yesterday. But there was some delay in getting it forward which was not considered serious, for the rules of the Stock Exchange regarding deliveries are not strictly enforced in the delivery of inactive investment shares, under which heading bank stocks are generally classed. Lockwood & Co, advised Heminway & Co., to whom they had sold the stock, that there would be a a day's delay in making the delivery. Heminway & Co, replied that it must be delivered on time or they would buy it in, or have the Chairman of the Stock Exchange buy it in for account of the delinquent, regardless of price. In this emergency the head of the house of Lockwood & Co, bethought himself of his old friend. Conrad N. Jordan, with whom he had done business for more than twenty years. He went to him and related the facts, and suggested that Mr. Jordan might lend him or Indicate where he could betrow 200 shares of Western National stock for twenty-four hours. He laid the correspondence relating to the matter before Mr. Jordan to convince him that the sale was a bona fide sale of actual stock and not a sale for short account.

Mr. Jordan was obdurate and replied that, as Mr. Lo-kwood's correspondent and their client had got themselves into a hole, they would have to take the consequences. With any ordinarily active stock on the Stock Exchange the consequences would not have been serious, for some one is always ready to supply eash stock in such an emergency; but with a bank stock the price might be advanced a good many hundreds of dollars before the exact amount wanted could be attracted to market.

Under these circumstances Lockwood & Co, advised their Quaker City friends to wake up and get the stock over. They did so, They hired a locementive of the Philadelphia and locading Railroad to take one of their clerks to Bound Brook, and another engine of the Jersey Contrai to bring him to this city. The run was made in one hour and thirty-five minutes, and the stock was delivered to Heminway & Co, before 2.15 P. M. when all deliveries have to be made. eries are not strictly enforced in the delivery of inactive investment shares, under which head-

to be made.

From this on Wall street will watch the market for Western National bank stock very closely. Already a seventh of it has changed hands in four days.

MUST PAY LIKE OTHER FOLKS.

Old Capt, Dodge's Granddaughter Cannot

Elde on the Legacy of a Free Pass, PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 11.-Judge Walbridge of the Supreme Judicial Court has just decided for the defendant the suit of Caroline E. Dodge against the Boston and Providence Railroad Company. In 1836 the Boston and Providence Rallroad Company settled a land damage case by giving old Capt. John C. Dodge of Dodgeville a free pass for "himself and family." Miss Carrie Dodge, the granddaughter of Capt. Dodge, brought suit to compel the road to transport her free under the wording of the deed given by her grandfather. The suit hung almost wholly upon the meaning of the word "family." The company claimed that the deed referred only to Mr. Dodge's immediate family at the time the contract was made. Notwithstanding this the Boston and Providence corporation had for many years passed the children and grandchildren of Cart. Dodge, and always passed his son's wives. Lately the Oid (olony, succeeding to the control of the Boston and Providence Company, had refused passes to the grandchildren.

Miss Dodge's fight has been a long one. There have been various suits and counter suits, and the railroad company have handled her as tenderly as they would a berrel of dynamite. She has ridden back and forth between Dodgeville and this city, refusing to pay her fare, and the conductors have simply taken her name and let her ride.

All previous decisions have been in Miss Carrie's fayor. hung almost wholly upon the meaning of the

ORGANIZING CHARITY.

One of This Society's Functions is to Look

Into Alleged Benovolent Enterprises. At the annual meeting of the Charity Organization Society in Association Hall last night, President Robert W. De Forest sat on he platform with General Secretary Charles D. Kellogg, the Rev. E. Winchester Donald. Charles C. Beaman, the Rev. Dr. Alexander, and other members of the council. All these gentlemen made speeches, most of them defending the society from the charge that it simply does detective work.

Secretary Kellogg's report showed that the society had expended \$31.647 in the past year. The society had placed 293 persons in hospitals The society had placed 293 persons in hospitals or institutions, and procured relief for 1.145 others through private benevolence. One hundred and nine friendly visitors of the society had made 3.633 visits to poor families, and city cases of outdoor begging had been dealt with. The society had been called upon 247 times for reports concerning the standing of enterprises called benevolent, and of the answers returned 81 were in favor of the enterprises and 166 were against them.

How She Brought Her Lever Home.

BIRMINGHAM, Conn., Feb. 11.—The death and burial in this place of a voung German, Albert Her singer, yesterday, brings to light a story of remarkable devotion on the part of a young woman. Bersinger was employed in the Derby Silver Company's factor, and last summer was attacked by consumption. At the time he was engaged to be married to Miss Christine Mansfleid, a handsome girl, housekeeper for a wealthy family in Birmingham. The wedding was to have taken place last October, but Bersinger's condition was so bad that his physician ordered him to the pine woods of North Carelina. He had saved a little money on which to great married, and Miss Mansfield added to it the little store she had been saving for the same purpose. A few weeks ago, giving up all tope of a cure, Bersinger want to likehmend Vs. and from there wrote to Miss Mansfield that he was tired of living on the charity of friends and hinted at suicide. She at once started for discount mined at suicide. She at once started for discount and found him in the last stages of the disease, but started with him for the North. He was os ick that the journey had to be made by easy stages. Delicacies had to be provided for him, and this caused her money to run short. She took her watch to a nawmbracer in one of the cities on the route and parmed it. When the proceeds of this were gone some other article of lew-eiry was pawned, and in this way she cot as far as New Haven with him, where she was colleged to send him to the hospital. The receives the mine there until death of the country of the hospital started from him she berby Turners trovided for his last wants, and he was ouried here yesterday. October, but Bersinger's condition was so bad that his

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 11.-There is trouble in the Emanuel Baptist Church is this city over George Simms, a colored letter carrier. Simms is a religious enthusiast and a faithful employee of Uncle Sain. The other day he was talking about his faith in prayer it the Fost Office when another carrier, David Harry, bantered him into making a wager that he could pro-cure something to eat quicker by begging than Simme could by praying for it. The meney was put up, and could by praying for it. The meney was put up, and the next day at mon the two men took their places on the corner of Chapel and Church streets. Early began to beg for a few penniss with which to buy bread while Simms drupped on his knees and with himse to lifted poured torth an apparently earnest supplication for living add in securing a duner. After a moment an aged darkey, attracted by the crowd came up and, listening to his colored brother's payer opened his dinner pull, and taking out a senerous-sized sandwich, throst it into his hand. The prayer was suddenly turned into a thanksgiving, and the two carriers returned to the Fost Office. into a thanksgiving, and the two carriers returned to the Fost Office.

The story gold rote ears of the deacons of the church, and the rot gold rote that the church had been scan-able that and that the Christian religion had been scan-ed. The case was brought up at a meeting of the dea-cons and elders on sunday. It is very probable that Simms will be let of with a reprimand in which case the church may be split.

Maratoga Nees a Queer Moos

Sanatoga, Feb. 10.—When the moon rose last evening, in a clear sky, it showed a curious phenomena In a directly vertical line above it was a broad pencil of In a directly vertical line above it was a broad pencil of clear white light like that of the filament in an incandascent electric lamp. As the moon rose higher a win ray of light appeared, extending downward from the moon. As cach ray was the width of the moon and extended from the great satellite to cever an arc of about 10°. A faint horizontal har of white light was seen for a short time, but soon fadded. The vertical lights were afterness thought of the postered, as wery marked for a broad and thing noticeable was a tine dark appel on the surface of the moon, close to the point where the upper half was shadowed.

THE THEATRE COMIQUE IN DISPUTE

The Owner, the Tenant, the Losses, and the Mortgagee's Attorney in Court About It. In the Harlem Civil Court yesterday, before Justice Murray, William A. Martin, as landlord of the Theatre Comique building, in 125th street, brought proceedings to dispossess Henry J. De Saxe, the tenant, for non-payment of rent. The proceedings brought the two Harts, Josh and his brother Frank, into court. as the agents of Mr. De Saxe. According to Mr. Martin's petition, Mr. De Saxe had the theatre building at a rental of \$618.38 a month payable monthly in advance. The petition alleged that on Feb. 1 \$3.213.36 rent was due

covering the last six months. Mr. Martin testified that after leasing the theatre to Mr. De Saxe he learned that the lease had been mortgaged to Mr. Austin Gibbons, since deceased. The attorney for the Gibbons estate is Mr. J. P. Campbell. Frank Hart had offered the key of the theatre to Mr Campbell, saying, if Mr. Campbell accepted, Mr. Hart would consider himself as out. Other wise Mr. Hart insisted on retaining possession Mr. Campbell would not receive possession

Mr. Martin said that Josh Hart wrote him a letter, saying he would give up possession on Jan. 6, but he did not.

Mr. Josh Hart in defence, said that Mr. Martin had notified him that he (Martin) had received notification from "the Gibbons people" that if Hart gave them possession of the place they would pay all back rent. "I tendered it a hundred times to them, but they refused it.

said he.

Frank Hart succeeded Josh on the witness stand. "I remember Martin coming to me on Feb. 1." said be. "I unlocked the door and took him outside. Then I locked the door on the outside, just to show him that possession lay in the one key, which I handed to him. There is but one key to the theatre, because all the doors but one are belied on the inside. Then I went with him to Campbell, who said Then I went with him to Campbell, who said the did not want the key. Martin then said: Here, Frank, I give you back the key and possession." Justice Murray reserved his decision.

Chasing an Oyster Pirate. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 11.-The schooner Daisy Archer, Capt, Hartge, had an exciting chase last night after the Baltimore schooner Annie comber. The vessel was seen dredging in Chesapeake Bay and the Cantain refused to heave to. A number of shots were fired, strik-inglite sails, rigging, and hull of the boat. One shot penetrated the cabin. The owners were held for violation of law.

An Actor Weds an Actress,

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11.-This afternoon Joseph M. Humphreys of the "Held by the Enemy" company was married to Miss Daisy Hall, also a professional. Miss Hall is a member of a "Held by the Enemy" company now on the Western circuit. The bride being un-der age, a guardian had to be appointed. Clerk Gray of the Orphans' Court was selected.

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ALLEN.-At Stanhope, N. J., Feb. 10, Hugh Allen aged 35 years.
Funeral at Stanbope, Wednesday, Feb. 12, on arrival of 7:20 A. M. train from Barclay st , on D., L. & V

BARCLAY, -On Monday, Feb. 10, at her late resi dence, 37 West 40th at. Cornelia & Barclay, widow of Henry A. W. Parclay, and daughter of the late Walter L. Cochrane. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, on Thursday at 9 A. M. BROWN.—On the 12th linst. Sarah A. Brown, aged

17 years and 10 days, at the residence of her grand-uncle. George Fox, 521 West 18th at. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services this day at S.P. M. Interment at Felham-

New Hampsbire. CUBLIPP.-On Sunday, Feb. 8, David Cuditpp, in the 19th year of his age Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 1 o'clock sharp to day, from the Central Presbyterian Church, 57th st., between

Broadway and 7th av.

OWAN. On Feb. 10, in Providence, R. I., William M. Cowan, Vice President of the Corliss Steam En gine Company, formerly of New York, and Vice President of the Whiting Manufacturing Company. Funeral at Providence on Thursday at 12 o'clock

DENNIS,-On Feb. 7, 1890, at Johnsonsburg, N. J. Lewis Fennis, aged 73 years.

DRAK E.—On Feb. 10. at the residence of his daughter Mrs. M. E. Shay, Toma River, N. J., Charles Codner Drake, native of Plymouth, England in his

Interment private. ECE .- On Sunday, Feb 9, in Stapleton, S. I., after a brief illness in the 7th year of her are. Olea Her mann, joungest daughter of Guido and Berthe

Funeral private. FINHEEL.-On Feb. 10, at 348 West 19th at., Thomas nelina S. Hartell, aged 75 years 5 months and 19

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 203 West 18th st. this evening at 7 o'clock. Interment a Yonkers.
Fil. 1. Y.—On Feb. 10, William J. Kelly, beloved hus-band of Annie T. Casey, and beloved son of Michael and Maria Kelly, aged 20 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 328 East Sist at. to day at 10 A.M., to Church of the Scapular of Mount Carmel, on East 28th st. K.E.S.F.F.R.,—On Jan. 12, at Paris, Heloise, widow of Charles M. Keller, and daughter of the late Felix Charournes. Funeral from St. Leo's Church. East 28th st., to day

at 10 o'clock. at 10 o clock.

LIRBY.—On Feb. 10, Rebecca M. Kirby, aged 8 months and 14 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 228 West 30th at., on Wednesday, at 12

.UK FR. -On Sunday, Feb. 9, Mary Luker, in the 76th year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her son, 121 Variok st., to-day at 1 o'clock P. M. LOU'S E. C. On Feb. 10, Louis I. Loutrel, in his

75th year PHAY, -On Feb. 2, of pneumonia, Richard L. Pray of Brooklyn N V, at Auburn, Placer county, Cal., in the 35th year of his age. PlaGET,-On Feb. 10, in Jersey City, Susie, wife of Henry V Plaget.
Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church,
Emory sp., Jersey City Heights, this afternoon at 3

REILLY, -On Monday, the 10th inst., at White stone, L. I., Susan E. Reilly, in the 80th year of her see. Interment at Plathush to-day.

SCOTT .- Un Feb. 11, at Colorado Springs, Cal. George A. Scott, aged 48 years. BLOANE, -40 Feb. 10, Sarab E., wife of Thomas D. Sloane, aged 3d years. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Wednesday at 8 P. M., from her late residence, 452 West 20th at. Interment at New York hay Cemetery.

METER. - On Monday, Feb. 10, at his late residence, (80) East 165th St., Michael C. Smith, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral to day at 10 A.M., from St. Augustine's Church. 170th st. and Franklin av., where a solemn requiem mars will be offered for the repose of his soul. Inter

Enneral services will be held on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, at 8t. Francis Xavier's Church, 16th st., near 6th av. Interment at Calvary Cometery. WALMSS.-On Monday, Feb. 10. Bridget T., beloved wife of Patrick J. Walsh, and daughter of Lawrence Daly.
Pineral from All Saints' Church, 120th st., corner
Madison av., to-day at 10 30 e'clock, to Calvary.
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WARING .- On Monday, 10th mat, at his late resi dence, 215 Greene av., William H. Waring, in the Soth year of his age. WHEFFM: Soddenly, on Peb. S. Roth E. Whitson, eldest daughter of the late Isaac Whitson. Funeral private. Interment to-day at Plainedge, L. I.

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